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### RAILROAD NEWS FROM ALL POINTS.

Western Executive Officials to Meet the Interstate Commerce Commission Tuesday.

MANY IMPORTANT MEETINGS.

Freight and Passenger Traffic Officials Will Gather in New York-Transcontinental Association-Notes.

lines have a se to New York to attend the . conference with the Interstate Commerce Commission on Turnday. It is predicted that the presidents may double to abandon the to midnight, delivery being made is round general from the position and the printing the next morphise. Additional round finest of position constitutes at the printing level made level printing and Owers, Uties and Bunkhamton besset. cipal traffic centers has not proved satistic several of the larger suburban towns in factory. Unless a pool on military traffic challing Newark, Orange, Summit, Wash sippl traffic conters has not proved satiscan be belowed the general passenger agents;

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Southwestern Georgia Baptist Association, Ozletherpe, Ga., October 2 to 6.
Middle , Georgia Baptist Association,
Estonion, Ga., October 2 to 8.
National Paint, Oli and Varnish Association, Oli Point Comfort, Va., October 9
to 12. s 12.
National Association of Pire Engineers, harleston, S. C., October 9 to 12.
Grand United Order, Whee Men of the last, Abbertille, Ga., October 10 to 12.
Amnual meeting of American Board of formulationers for Foreign Missions, St. Jouis, Mo., October 16 to 13.
Progressive Brothers and Sisters of Louis Mo. October 16 to 13.

Progressive Brothers and Sisters of Light, Jackson, Ga., October 17 to 23.

Twenty-fifth anniversary, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., October 21 to 23.

American Public Health Association, Incianapolia, Ind., October 22 to 26.

To Extend Balf-Rate Courtesy. he lines in the Western Passenger Asso-tion are inclined to extend the courtesy half rates, now given to army and many cers in active service; to all army and officers in active service, to all army and navy officers and their families whenever traveling at their own expense. The proposition to extend the further privileges to the army and navy officials is being voted on by the passenger officials, and so far all lines have favored the proposition.

traitmore in place of Mr. Marchey, Personal and Current Notes.

of the scene gravity cars he is tonly lest his grip but also the top out. Ed Williams, general passanger as it of the company, holds a suitable reward for the dinder. He will set 'em up and ask to questions. -C. S. Williams has been appointed focal freight agent of the Chinag. Plotta and S. Louis at Springheid, Ill., vice C. Scher-inerhorn, restricted.

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### MUSTACHE LED TO SUICIDE.

Deprived of His Facial Adornment. Life Held No Charm,

them. With his made sequinimances, however, it was the cause of immunerable jests at his expense.

Solowitz yesterday morning went to Folton Market to holy some fish. He returned shortly after, bettered and bruised, with his it had yestered mad bruised, with his it had yestered. His mansinche was gone. According to his story the fish dealer refused to revelve a quantity of his kets and pennies which he effected in payment for some fish, and then struck his hand, scattering the colus on the shewalk. As Solowitz stooped to pick them up, he said, he was seized by several men, who heat him and finally polited out some of his mustachs.

While Solowitz was relating his missionature to his wife he absolutely turned away and rushed into the house, on his reappearance a few minutes later he impromised his fish sissed with a bottle in his hand, and, shouting, "I cannot lee without my mustache," he drained the contents of the bottle. It was found to contain earboile acid. Solowitz was taken to Gotterneur Hospital, where he died within a few minutes. utes.
Solowitz leaves a widow and six children.
His wife declared she knew the men who
assaulted her husband and would go to
court and get a warrant for their arrest.

# ANTHRACITE GOAL REGION

Indications Are That Not a Single : SUMMARY OF THE Mine Will Have a Working Force To-Morrow.

NO DISORDER REPORTED IN THE DISTRICT

Men Quietly Left Their Places and Went Home-Detectives Arriving by the Score-Operators Are Noncommittal.

ers in this district. He is well known to them and every one has heard the stories of his wonderful strength. He has litted in orse and rider in the street and carrie them sixty-four feet. He has spread binned them sixty-four feet. He has spread binneself on the ground with his arros raised above his head, allowed a man of 25 pounds to stand on his hands and raised himself to his feet had a to his feet, holding the man over his houd. Harvey's courage was tosted in a former strike, when he arrested the lender in a dis-

six men, is acciously crippied by the libers of Chief of Police Perry, who was pros-trated with aspendicitis this week. The fact imp runt conference of strike leaders was held in the mine workers' headquarters to-day. Benjamin James, Organdent Doffy of District No. 7, were present. dent Doffy of District No. 7, were present. At the contains on of the conference Mr.

he a complete tie-up on Monday morning. Various statements have been given our by the men, but you can state positively that

FORTY-EIGHT THOUSAND ARE OUT. EPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Wilkesburre, Pa., Sept. 15.—Forty-eight

thousand mine workers in this county took their tools out of the mines to-night and went on strike. They will not return to went on tirnes. They was not reacted, so werk until their demands are granted, so they say in the first flush of the strike, and commencing with Monday morning all the collectes in this region will be shut down. son and the Kingston Coal Company, will shot down their colleties on Menday, even if half the men are willing to work. Their

The formal ending of work was done very metly. The men cleaned up their places, oft them in good order, and carried out their tools. Most of them worked a full day, but at Mount Loekout, Wyomlag, and the William A., at Duryen, the men left the collectes at noon, and work was stopped. Two score driver boys from the Nos. 5 and 6, Pennsylvania Coal Company mines, at littston, gallepsed through the streets of littston at 9 o'clock this murning, thousing they were on strike, and caused reme little excitement. They were mounted on company mutes, which, after their ride, they

OPERATORS WILL RESIST.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 15.—The number of men and hope side in this district, covering the Lackawanna and Wysming valleys, is estimated at headquarters to be fully \$1,600. The strike is already having an effect on the railroads, which are laying off many coal-train crews, especially the Belaware and Hadsen, the Oniario and Western and the Luckswanne.

It is given out to-day that there is a gen eral determination among the engine-drive and the trainmen of the laster read to be no coal not mined by union men. It is said the engine-drivers on the Lackawania may refuse to draw coal from the Port More yard and from other places along the line where the fuel is stored. The busines community is feeling more gloomy to-day than ever over the situation,

and there is talk of the closing up of many companies here were in conference to-day and from now on they will meet daily. They

have thoroughly reviewed the situation and, white deploring generally the arrike of State authorities find the their employes, they say they do not see to cope with the situation. how it is possible to change from the deelsion that it is impossible to grant any in-crease in wages, and not to recognize the United Mine Workers of America General Superintendent Loomis of the Del-aware, Lackawanna and Western Company

"A line of action has been determined or and this will begin on Monday morning with the blowing of the breaker gongs, calling New York, Sept. 12.—Solomon Solowitz, a pelader, we years old, committed safethe at his home because he was cruelly deprived of his mustache. Solowitz was noted in his neighborhood for his remarkably long mustache. With his made acquaintances, however it was the cause of innumerable jests at his expense. there must come a coal famine or the in-rush of bituminous coal that will wipe out a large part of the unthracite market until en, now deluded by false hopes, return

### MITCHELL ON HIS WAY EAST. United Mine Workers' President Answers Operators.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. E.—John Milchell,
president of the United More Workers,
with a large consignment of office documents and his private secretary, left Indianapolis at \$25 octook this evening via
the Hig Four Rallroad for Haxleton, Pa,
to take personal charge of the great anforactic strike ordered to take effect Monday.

Mitchell received many telegrams to-day Mitchell received many telegrams to-day from leaders in the anthracite field, and expressed limself as highly gratified at the outlook. The fact that the Lackawama employes and the men in the Wyoming Valley have already ceased work, he says, gives evidence of the feeling among the men. The following statement was issued to-day:

wideperime that on every train detectives were arriving in small groups, and before midnight it was estimated that three night dired were in the neighborhood.

An agent for a barbest wire company declared to a friend that the mines will be indeed it, and barriers boilt about the breaker houses. He said be bad a lathous saids of bounds of wire to the operators.

The strike formally opened in the Springbax frine in Yorktown, at meor to-day. The men left work questly and sammered away to await the nerival of the payout. They had decided not to wait until Monday.

Their example was followed by their fillows in the neighboring filmes, and by evoluting the shutdown was complete. Sheriff James Harvey came here from Wilkesbare this evening to look over the ground.

Harvey is regarded with take by the minders in this district. He is well known to thom and every one has been been as the street of the filling and the other ovice companies past ractices simulationally position, the companies past ractices simulationally past and after thought position to architecture of the called in the other ovice companies and set out from Harlet to an Spremher T, and following that the officer of the United Mine Workers, on behalf of the carplayes, sent a telegram to can be filled in the carplayes, sent a telegram to can be filled in the officer of the United Mine Workers, on behalf of the carplayes, sent a tele

"W. H. WILSON, "Scribby Tremmer United Mine Workers of America,"
W. P. Wilson, sectedary and treasurer;
Chris Erams, manager, and W. C. Scott,
editor of the Mine Workers' Journal, remain in charge of beadquarters in this
city.

### COAL TRUST SUFFERS A BLOW

Court Permits the Construction of Independent Road.

RESTRICTED SPECTAL

New York, Sept. 15 -- Anthracite coal properties received an additional blow to-day, when the fact become known that the Appellate Division of the Third Department at Albany had handed down a decision in the Delaware Valley and Kingston Hidroad sustaining the State Railroad Comof the independent coal road from tidewater Kingston, N. Y., along the abundaned of the Delaware and Hudson Canal to Pennsylvania line.

Arraigned against the project, which is backed by the Fennsylvania Coal Company and all the helepeniem coal operators, was the vast wealth and political intuence of the Arthracite Coal Trust, headed by J. P. Aborgan & Ca. and participated in by every arthractic coal read in the country.

The decision of the court sustains the farfing of feet by the Commissioners that the read will serve a public convenience.

In addition to attempting to defeat the building of the read in New York State, the building of the road in New York State, the anthracite roads also endeavored to pre-vent the construction of an extension of the May in Posts, lyanta connecting the They say not a mine will work | New York road with the authracite coal reunless it has almost its full quota of men, and they do not expect that. Some of the Wyoming Valley Editorial Company, owned companies, notably the Delaware and Hud-son and the Kingston Coal Company, will shot down their collectes on Monday even start down their collectes on Monday even ed as a branch road, did not have the pow-

the quicker the sirike will come to an end.

The formal ending of work was done very test the question, the right of the Eric and Wyoming Valley Railroad Company was fully suntained. The case, however, it is said, will be arroted on atmeal to the completed. the independent coal operator will be in a position to compete successfully with the trust.

### PRESIDENT M'KINLEY WORRIED. Fears He Will Be Called Upon for Regular Troops.

LUPTICAL SPECIAL. Washington, Sept. II.-President McKinley is greatly worried over the labor troubles in Pennsylvanit. R is feared by the administration that serious trouble will resuit by the strike of the coal miners and that the Federal Government will be called

upon for troups. This fear is based upon inquiries made y afficing of the commercial companies teready to prevent interference with inter-

that the strike will excend to the railroads generally, in which event it would be dif-ficult to do business without protection of troops from the mines to the market. It is understood that troops will be fur-tished by the War Department if they are needed, "but only," it was explained by an official of the department, "in case the State authorities find themselves unable

There are available in the United States proper less than 15,000 men of the regular army, and these are widely scattered.

### BISHOP RYAN YET HOPEFUL. Prelate Believes That Arbitration Is Still Possible.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 15.—Archbishop Ryan of this discusse, which includes many of the coal districts, who has consented to serve as an arbiter in connection with the mine workers' strike, should his offices be desired in that connection, said to-day that he believed arbitration is yet possible. "It must be called to mind," said the Archbishop, "that these miners are poorly paid and have a hard struggle with life. "The miners have a decided stake at in-terest, and they have their representatives to state their case. I cannot see why their representatives should be refused a hear-ing, or why the miners themselves do not have some redress for their grievances. They ask a hearing, and arbitration should open the way to a peaceable settlement of surely the operators should do better, for, "I should be only too glad to see arbitra-tion, but I do not know that there will be. That is with the employers, the mine own-ers, who surely can remedy matters if they will."

Evidences of the Approaching Season. Visitors to the Grand-Leader to-mo will be fairly bewildered by the energ Baltimore and Ohio Changes.
A number of official changes will be effected on the Baltimore and Ohio system October 1. D. F. Maroney, superintendent of the divisions from Caroline street, collided with a patrol wagon at Twenty-third and Chesanut streets early present and centered unconscious. The fact that the Lackawaman employes and the men in the Wyoming Valley have already ceased work, he says, gives evidence of the feeling among the parental superintendent of the divisions from Camberland to Pittsburg, Pittsburg to Wheeling, and Connellsville to Fairmount, with headquisters in Pittsburg, William Gibson, general superintendent of the Pitts removed to his home in a serious condition.

Caroline street, collided with a patrol wagon at Twenty-third and Chesanut streets early yesterday morning. Martin was thrown to the pavement and rendered unconscious. He was taken to the City Dispensary, where logically the concussion of the brain. He was suffern superintendent of the Pittsburg will have an opportunity to imspect to early "Tadianapolis, Ind., Sept. 15, 1969—In view of the lingering impression that seems to exist in the public mind that we are trying to force the coal companies to recognize the United Mine Workers of American.

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## STRIKE SITUATION.

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 throughout the United States.

# LONDON ASTOUNDED

Greater Than in Franco-

Seventy Two Out of Every Thouin Demand - Lord Paunce-

Cipprisht, 1990, by the Associated Press,

The parliamentary session is in full swing.

is tired of carnage. their statements,

ish losses in South Africa have been small as compared with those of other campaigns appear to need revision, judging from re-

trate that, while the officers and men have suffered approximately equally from dis-case, the risks of the officers in action have been hugely disproportionate, and also that the rate of mertality in South Africa is much greater than in the Franco-German

Kruger's millions are the subject of disresectful paragraphs and long narratives of spraise. The lowest estimate of his wealth il.co.co. lavested abroad; while some dators figure his wealth at 65,000,000 the Transvari Government is supposed to two or three million pounds in ctinental banks, which will be hoarded by the Managing Committee. for a future rising, when England is in

American Enterprise Welcomed All kinds of rumors are current regarding e coming of American enterprise and c isi to reileve London's congested traffic. That the metropolis is far behind every provincial center in many things that go to make up a modern city is beginning to be realized by Euglishmen, as well as by Amerfeans; and a demand is arising for new blood. American or otherwise-capable of

the traffic.

It appears that the coal operators unticiand vexations to which business is subjected. under present conditions. The main artery, Trafalgar Square to the bank, is so tery. Trafalgar Square to the orn up that it takes cabs and busses thirty or forty minutes to cover a journey of less than two miles.

Connected with all this congestion is the great problem of housing the working classs, at which the closest students of Lon-ion's social problems are aghast, though they readily perceive that the only remedy, as in the case of lessening the congestion of the streets lies in a widespreading better the streets lies in the streets lies in a widespreading better the streets lies in the street lies in the work of rapid transit, which, County Council rules, must hereafter be subterrunean. London, therefore, will glady welcome American aid, and there is no lack of indications that Americans are actively seeking investments in this and other

There is scarcely a hotel in London that does not contain an important report of some American industry or enterprise which by Mr. Smith, the secretary of the con pointed out that there are some evidmetropolis.

Outlook for Our Cont.

and Albert Johnson of New York American coal and railroad magnates are

erintendent of the Pittsburg division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, is still with the Carnegies, and President Cassatt is watching developments at one London hotel, while the Baltimore and Ohio people have their headquarters at another hostelry. Both parties are confident that American coal has found a permanent place on the continent, if not in England. Every Ameri-can Consul in Europe has been set to

region of Pennsylvania is now on. • force to be worked to-morrow. Op- . order was reported. Notwithstanding • the Fennsyltania authorities say • · bave intimated to President McKia- · ♦ ley that Federal troops may be asked ♦

# AT ROBERTS'S LOSS.

Mortality Rate in South Africa Prussian War.

OFFICERS.

sand Killed-American Energy fote's Probable Successor.

Landon, Sept. 15.-When a clear-cut issue is again discernible in the confusion sur-rounding the Chinese difficulties, there may be a reawakening of real interest, but at present China holds quite a secondary place in the public mind in England,

but Lord Salisbury has not yet taken the country into his confidence as to balleting day, and the consequent uncertainty gives mere stump-speaking an neademic tinge. So Great Britain, lacking a more interesting topic, has returned to the consideration of the war in South Africa, and the newspapers are eagerly scanned for signs of the real end of the campaign, as Great Britain

President Kruger's dramatic retreat has ed the commentators to reannounce the close of the war, but the long lists of canmittee and deaths in hospital, aggregating 50 a week, which continue to fill up the builetin-boards at the War Office, belie

The claims hitherto made that the Britcent calculations made by a well-known actuary, who finds that of the officers in South Africa 721 per 1.00 have been killed or have died from wounds, 30.6 per 1,000 of the officers have died from disease, while of the men is per Loo have been killed or lied from wounds and 31.8 have died from

These startling statistics not only filus-

One had only to attempt a fourney to the

is actively engaged in promoting. There is much gossip over the statements that Mr. Charles T. Yerkes of Chicago and New York has secured control of the stock of the Churing Cross, Euston & Hampstead Un-derground Railroad, and it is hinted that denial made in this connection Thursday pany, as already cabled to the Associated Press, is by no means conclusive. It is of truth in these reports, and Mr. Yerkes a friends openly declare he has not only secared this very valuable opening, but that his coming to London means that he will outrol the electrical traction system of the

Nor is London the only place where American capitalists are engaged in electrical enterprises. The next few days will ossibly see the completion of plans for the construction and consolidation of a estem of 130 miles of suburban lines connecting Manchester, Liverpool, Boiton and a score of small similar towns in the most pulous district of northern England. This project is in the hands of Messrs, "Tom"

also busy here. Mr. Rebert Pitcairn, su-

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Your choice of a big lot of all-wool fall-

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Our new Silk Waists are all in. Opening days we put on sale a swell Black Siik Taffeta Waist, handsomely tucked and corded, new sleeves: this is a regular 85 waist.

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ork to supply statistics as to the possibili-

Skirts, tailor stitched, perfectly

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Better ones at \$3.98, \$4.98 & \$5.98.

Rainy-Day Skirts.

y of finding a market.
"The great drawback," said a prominent
member of the Baltimere and Obio syndite, "Is lack of transportation. If Mesera, usels specially constructed for carrying al, such as our iron-ere and oil fleets, and ive a through rate from the coal mines to farsefiles, and Odessa, the United States

vould have the European coal market ut her feet for all time."

As the period to which Lord Salisery has extended Lord Pauncefote's ser-ce as British Ambassador expires in a w months, there are many confectures as who will succeed him at Washington Sir Henry Howard, who has been British Sinister at The Hague and Luxembourg dince 1896, and who is described in this connection as "a straightforward diplomatt, just such a character as Americans like o deal with," is rather more often men-loned than others. Sir Heavy Howard has rved more than once at the British Lega-ion at Washington and his wife is a lengther of the late George W. Riggs of Cashington, D. C. He was born in and entered the diplomatic service in 1865,

### CASTLE MADE OF BEADS.

For Fifty Years It Occupied Lonely Woman's Time.

EPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Fifteen years passed, and the structure of the "Castle of Liberty" grew. First the sides were made on perforated cardboard with chalk beads no larger than a pin head. Ten years later the windows of the first floor and the foundation of the second were floor and the floor an

### MOOSE COMES TO TOWN.

Monarch of the Forest Pays Flying Visit to a Village.



Cheltenham, Pa., Sept. 15.—Among the effects of Miss Mathilda Henming, who died always a miniature castle, made almost cutriely of bearls, on which Miss Hemming had spent her spare time during fifty years of her life. She called it her "Cartle of Liberty," and there is a romance behind its construction.

Miss Hemming was accounted an eccentric woman. When she was 18 her heart fell into the keeping of a young man of goodly appearance, but who, her father though, was not of goodly ways. In fact, aithough Miss Matilda had but one heart to give, his stock apparently was inskinustible.

They did their courting in the old Oxford Churchyard, parental approval being denied the swain. Despite this, everything went mertily until Papa Hemming discovered the trysting place. There was a stormy scene, during which his daughter was told that he woods the animal through the afrects for nearly an hour. One man got near enough to snatch a hardful of hair, a discourtexy which the mouse appeared in the woods.

tions.

Spain, Italy and Russia are also buying. Freight rates are nearly S per ton. Amer-lean coal is delivered at Genoa and Barce-lona 31.56 cheaper than English. The effect of this competition is beginning to be felt by the English miners and shippers. Inquiries in coal circles show that British

PEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Damariscotta, Me., Sept. 15.—A big buil moose was an apparently unconcerned visitor at this place one day this week. He came into town early, breakfasted from the